



Time Card No. 147

Effective Sunday, April 12, 1914.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 33—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 55—Dixie Flyer 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 32—C. & N. O. Lim. 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:52 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:18 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
St. Louis as far south as Erie, and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 52 and 53 make direct connections at Guthrie
for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for
Chicago and way points.

No. 55 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Via
Atlantic Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 56 will
also carry local passengers for points north of
Hopkinsville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGG, Agt.

Daily Courier-Journal \$6.00 Year Sunday Courier-Journal \$2.00 a Year Real Newspapers

Best National News
Best State News
Best Local News
Best Market Reports
Best Foreign News
Best Political News
Best of Everything
Best for Everybody

Are you interested in what is tak-
ing place day by day all over the
world? If you are, you NEED THE
COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town
give him a trial order one month—
Daily 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents.

If there is no agent in your town
give your order to the paper in which
this advertisement appears (you may
get a special clubbing rate), or send
the order direct to the Courier-
Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL
has been discontinued, but FARM
AND FAMILY, a most excellent il-
lustrated monthly magazine, is a
worthy successor. The price is only
25 cents a year. Ask for a sample
copy.

Courier-Journal Company
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.

C-H-I-C-K-E-N!

Yes, it's mighty fine, and you
can have it whenever you wish
if you start with the healthy,
hustling, Single Comb Buff Leg-
horns, heavy layers, when eggs
are high.

One Half Price on all Eggs Now

First Prize Pen \$1.25 per 15
Second Pen 75c per 15
Third Pen 50c per 15

Something to suit anyone.

W. F. McREYNOLDS,
Address Gracely, Ky., R. R. No. 3.
Phone 290-5, Hopkinsville Ex.

OVER 55 YEARS'
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year in advance. Single copies 10c. Sold by
all news dealers.

MUNN & Co. 345 Broadway, New York

ALGY THE MARTYR

Only an Office Boy, but Love
Transformed Him Into
Real Hero.

If any member of the office force
were asked his opinion of the new
office boy he would invariably reply:
"Well, he's an infernally polite
kid."

That described Algy in a nutshell.
There may have been other qualities
in the boy, but the obstacle which
blocked all further investigation and
hit you full in the eye was his ab-
normal deference and painfully
"apres vous, monsieur" manner.

Algy was slight and fair, wore huge
spectacles and was much addicted to
Buster Brown collars, so what
else could you expect?

When McDowell rang for him
on the first morning of his arrival,
and Algy knocked discreetly on the
door three times before turning the
knob, and then thrust in his head to
say, "Pardon me, Mr. McDowell,
but did you ring?" the whole office
gasped.

"Well, I'll be darned," exploded
the head bookkeeper, ignoring the
"no profanity" sign, "we've picked
up a second edition of Little Lord
Fauntleroy."

Algy went to Sunday school regu-
larly, belonged to the Christian En-
deavor and the Y. M. C. A., and
took his wages home to his mother
every Saturday night, so he told the
office, but we had all heard that
story so many times before. Any-
way, he was pious in the extreme
and always hastened from the room
when McDowell swore at the office
cat.

In a firm like ours the family in-
terest never wanes. Each fellow's
personal affairs have always been our
affairs whether it was McDowell's
divorce suit or the sartorial crea-
tions of the blonde stenographer.
And we added a new interest when we
discovered that along with a near-
Poiret blouse and a Rue de Rivoli
hat made in New Jersey, Miss
Hughes had annexed the puppy-like
devotion of Algy.

But our attention was speedily di-
verted from the novelty of this situ-
ation by a deficit in the money re-
turns through the mail. The firm
dealt to some extent with out-of-
town customers, and small amounts
of cash came in frequently through
the post office, sometimes in stamps,
more often in special cards provided
by the firm and fitted for the inser-
tion of small coins to save the
trouble and expense of postal orders
for amounts under one dollar.

Suddenly we were deluged with
complaints. Customers swore they
had sent orders which the firm had
never received. We were accused
of swindles and get-rich-quick
schemes of robbing the public. The
correspondence department was in
chaos and the mail-order profits be-
came seriously affected. Finally Mc-
Dowell sent for Detective Farland.

"How do you get your mail here?"
was the first question the detective
asked.

"Through the post office a block
down the street. We have a strong
box there. Only one key."

"Who has the key?"

"I do. At mail time the stenog-
rapher takes the key and gives it to
the office boy, who gets the mail and
turns it over to her. She sorts it
and returns the key to me along with
the firm's mail, which I open myself.
So you see—"

"How about the office boy? Think
he needs watching?"

"Hardly," laughed McDowell.

"Ever see him? Well, you'd as soon
watch a deacon in the church when
he was taking up the collection."

"But see here, McDowell," said
Farland. "It's ten to one that rob-
bery doesn't occur before your mail
reaches this post office station.
Steele & Denny have a box next
yours; so has Harris. They're safe,
so the fault must lie at your end of
the line. We'll leave the stenog-
rapher out for a minute and take a
look at the office boy. Remember, he
has the length of a whole city block
in which to juggle with that mail.
Give me that key for a half hour.
Will you? This is too simple."

McDowell laughed.

"You're barking up the wrong
tree, Farland, but go ahead. Only
don't let the poor kid know he's a
suspected criminal or he'll have hys-
terics."

That afternoon Farland dropped
in at the post office. On his way out
of the building he met a neat-look-

ing boy with a Buster Brown collar
who held the door open for him po-
litely and stood at attention until
he had passed through.

Five minutes later Farland was in
McDowell's office.

"Ring for the mail," he ordered.
"There should be seven letters, one
from a James Green and one from
Smith Bros., containing a quarter
each."

With amazing promptness Algy
answered McDowell's ring and hand-
ed him the mail with a courteous
bow. Farland ran through it at a
glance. The two letters were miss-
ing. He glanced sharply at Algy.

"Where is the rest of it?" he de-
manded.

"That is all, sir," answered Algy
suavely.

"That is not all," said Farland
sharply. "I was at the post office
five minutes before you came in.
There were seven letters there then,
there are five now. You will pro-
duce the missing two."

Algy paled a little.

"I haven't got them," was all Algy
said. "You can search me."

We thought the boy was scared to
death. We know better now.

Farland is a man of quick action.
A search revealed three quarters, two
dimes and some pennies. Algy
smiled politely, but Farland flipped
over the coins and pointed to the
backs of two of the quarters. A deep
cross was scratched across the eagle
on each one.

"I put those marks there myself
before I inserted them in the enve-
lopes and put them in the box."

He looked at Algy. There was a
silence, then:

"I guess you've got me," said the
boy quietly.

Algy was tried and sentenced to
a term in the reform school. Sev-
eral of us were called as witnesses
and we never forgot the slight fig-
ure of the boy there in the prisoner's
dock. There was nothing criminal
about him. He looked rather like a
young Gaius, as though he were
transfigured by some inner radiance.
The affair left us with an uncon-
fortable feeling as if we had some-
how committed a sacrilege.

"That boy haunts me—" I began
as McDowell and I started back to
the office.

"For the love of Mike, forget it!"
he snapped testily, "let's stop for
a drink. Queer kid, I call him."

Not many weeks later we heard of
Algy's death. We knew that many
were dying of the same disease in
town that winter, but somehow there
was not one of us but felt that in
consigning that child to the grim
institution of youthful crime we had
been accomplices to a murder.

Miss Hughes was out when the
news came. When she came in some
one told her. She wilted right down
to the floor, just a pathetic little
heap of tawdry finery. By the time
she came to we had a cab ready to
take her home, but she wouldn't go.
She crept into McDowell's office and
stayed there a long time. When she
came out she refused our aid again,
but she felt her way down to the
street like a blind woman. A few
minutes later McDowell came out
and spoke to us. His eyes were wet.

"Boys," he said, "we've made a
ghastly mistake. The poor kid was
innocent. Miss Hughes took that
money. Algy knew—you saw how
he worshiped her—and he tried to
save her. The day Farland was here
the boy suspected what was up and
took the marked money. We didn't
search any farther, and we convicted
him easily on circumstantial evi-
dence—circumstantial evidence!"

McDowell's face was working and
he turned back to his office.

"It's too late to do anything now,"
he said before he closed the door,
"but I wanted you to know the truth
about Algy."

BRITISH FLEET CHANGES.

As a result of an article by the
naval expert of the London Times
criticizing the government for the
insignificance of the British naval
forces in the Mediterranean, Rear
Admiral Moore has been appointed
to command of the second battle
cruiser squadron, which will rein-
force the present British Mediter-
ranean fleet.

LATIN NOT COMPULSORY.

The senate of Liverpool university
has unanimously recommended that
Latin should cease to be a compul-
sory subject in the matriculation ex-
amination for medical students.
Latin is already an optional subject
in the faculties of arts, science and
engineering at Liverpool.

TYPICAL NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON
THE REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA OF 1913

The Tri-City Daily, Florence, Ala., says:

"Florence has been captured entirely by the Redpath Chautauqua and it
is a safe bet that the chautauqua will not be allowed to pass this city by in the future."

In an editorial in the Albany, Ga., Herald

this statement is made: "Thru this big organization with a string of 110
chautauquas scheduled we were enabled to have attractions that we could not have se-
cured for a single assembly."

The Dyersburg, Tenn., State Gazette said

editorially: "We will all be sorry when it becomes necessary for them to
fold their tents, but unlike the Arabs it will not be necessary for them to steal away."

The Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-Chronicle

"Now that our good people know from actual experience just what are
the possibilities of the Chautauqua movement they are unanimously agreed as to its
great helpfulness to a community."

The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald says:

"The tent which holds over 2000 persons was well filled when the per-
formance began last night and altho the weather was hot every part of the program was
received with much enthusiasm. Indications are that from now on large crowds will
patronize the chautauqua performances. The Redpath agency which is giving the pro-
gram is well known as one of the foremost booking agencies of the world."

The Alpena, Mich., Echo: "When Mr. Rhein-

frank asked those of the audience who would like a chautauqua in
Alpena next year to stand, the entire audience arose. It was necessary to call an im-
posing vote."

The Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer: "The Best

Ever Chautauqua grows more popular with each succeeding entertainment."

The Gary, Ind., Post: "It is doubtful if any chau-

tautauqua in any city has ever had such overwhelming success during its
first year as the Redpath Chautauqua had here during its present engagement."

Chautauqua Week Here June 17 to June 23.

Coughs and Colds

Weaken the System.

Continued Coughs, Colds and
Bronchial troubles are depressing
and weaken the system. Loss of
weight and appetite generally fol-
low. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr.
King's New Discovery to day. It
will stop your cough. The first dose
helps. The best medicine for Stub-
born Coughs, Colds and all Throat
and Lung troubles. Mr. O. H.
Brown, Muscatine, Ala., writes:
"My wife was sick during the hot
summer months and I honestly be-
lieve Dr. King's New Discovery
saved her life." Good for children.
50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.
Advertisement.

Button In Nose.

For three years or more the little
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomp-
son of Whitesville, Tenn., has been
in ill health. Some days ago he
blew his nose and a shoe button
which had lodged there came out.
It is thought the button had been
there at least three years. The lit-
tle fellow seemingly is getting better
and will likely be in fine health.

To feel strong, have good appetite
and digestion sleep soundly and enjoy
life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the
family system tonic. Price, \$1.00.

Hartford Herald's New Rule.

The Hartford Herald has adopted
a new rule in regard to Obituaries,
Resolutions of Respect, Cards of
Thanks, &c., whether written per-
sonally or for lodges, churches or
individuals, and that is, we shall
charge at the rate of five cents per
line for all such articles, except obit-
uary poetry, which will be one cent
per word straight.

The amount, in cash or stamps,
must accompany each article, or it
will not be printed. Six words aver-
age a line in ordinary reading and
every separate character or initial
letter counts as a word. The head-
ing and the signature both count or
line each, even if they are only a
word or two. All obituary poetry,
straight through, one cent per word.

Constipation causes headache,
indigestion dizziness, drowsiness.
For a mild, opening medicine, use
Dian's Regulents. 25c a box at all
stores.

Always.
There has always been a tendency
on the part of saints, philosophers and
excitable people generally to feel sure
that what is wrong with the world is
ignorance—that if only people might
be induced to listen they could not
but incline their hearts to the attrac-
tions of manifest righteousness.

Hot Weather Tonic and
Health Builder.

Are you run down—Nervous—
Tired? Is everything you do an ef-
fort? You are not lazy—you are
sick! Your Stomach, Liver, Kid-
neys, and whole system need a Tonic.
A Tonic and Health Builder to drive
out the waste matter—build you up
and renew your strength. Nothing
better than Electric Bitters. Start
today. Mrs. James, Duncan,
Haynesville, Me., writes: "Com-
pletely cured me after several doc-
tors gave me up." 50c and \$1.00, at
your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts,
Advertisement.

Will Let The Contract.

The committee appointed by the
town of Cadiz and the county will
meet in Cadiz next Thursday, the
18th, to let the contract for the build-
ing of the toilet rooms at the court
house.—Record.

When baby suffers with eczema or
some itching skin trouble, use Doan's
Ointment. A little of it goes a long
way and it is safe for children. 50c a
box at all stores.

Job Printing at This Office.

Two Day Grand Musical Festival A Big Feature of Chautauqua Week

This 2 Day
Festival Comprises

A Recital by Marcus A. Kellerman, the Great Dramatic Baritone
A Concert by The Cathedral Choir
Band Concerts by Bohumir Kryl and his Band
Cornet Solos by Bohumir Kryl
Grand Finale—A Production of "Martha" by The Denton Grand
Opera Company, with Band Accompaniment.

When the dates of Grand Opera Company come on Sunday they will
give selections from the Oratorios instead.

A two dollar season ticket purchased of the Local
Auspices in advance of the opening of the Chautauqua
admits not only to all of the above but also to Five
Other Big Days.

Chautauqua Week! Here, June 17 to June 23